HONEST CITIZENS SHOCKED BY THE REVELA-TIONS OF WIGWAM TAMPERING WITH THE

FOUNTAIN HEAD OF JUSTICE. ng as have been some of the revelations which have been brought out before the Lexow Committee, nothing has so touched the general pub-22 as the evidence presented by Mr. Goff on Thurschowing how the Liquor Dealers' Association of the city has been in the habit for many years of tamp ring with the composition of New-York's Grand Juries. The freemen of this land have been taught from childhood that the Grand Jury is "the palladium of our liberties." It has been regarded at once as a protection against oppression and as strong, right arm of justice which shall bring the gulky to punishment, while it frees the inno-cent. To see this time-honored institution converted into an engine for accomplishing the will of the liquor element has stirred the blood of the average citizen and aroused the indignation of the

object which these wholesale liquor dealers had in view was so to mould the Grand Jury that it could be depended upon to deal leniently with or men and other lawbreakers in whom the liquor element was interested when they should come he-element was interested when they should come he-fore the grand inquest of the county charged with violations of the law and in danger of indictment. What the "jury fixers" wanted was "liberal treatment," as they call it—that the indictments against friends" should be ignored. So they used their potent influence with the proper Tammany ders to get upon the Grand Jury respectable citizens who owned real estate partly occupied for the liquor business. When they could dictate the composition of the Grand Jury they could poison the fountain of justice and prosecute or acquir whomso-

The way to end these scandalous methods of a The way to end these scanneds are corrupt class is to vote against Tammany Hall cleek and advocates the election of John L. Dailey, candidate of that ticket, for Sheriff, it condemns candidate of that ticket, for Sheriff, it condemns next Tuesday. Two of the members of the board

corrupt class is to vote against Tammany Hall next Tuesday. Two of the members of the board for the selection of Grand Jurors are the Recorder and the Mayor. If these are again elected from Tammany Hall the people of New-York will subject themselves to a continuance of these methods for securing packed Grand Juries, subservient to the interests of their creators. Every man opposed to these outrages should cast his vote for William I. Strong and John W. Goff.

The failure to enforce the law could often be traced to the existence of a Grand Jury whose composition had been previously "looked after." The law provides that where a member of the Legislature provides that he may be prosecuted and punished by fine and provides that he was showed how Hugh J. Grant, as Sheriff, divided with his auctioneer, William Topping, gross fees amounting to \$42,937, which the law did not allow. The taking of unlawful fees is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$500 fine or one year's imprisonment. But with the Grant Jury and the District-Attorney's office in the hands of Tammany Hall, what danger was there of indictment to Sheriff Grant?

George H. Stayner, Ives's partner, testified before the zame committee, that he and his fellow-prisoner paid to James P. Keating, then warden of Ta

CONFIDENCE AT STATE HEADQUARTERS. CHEERING REPORTS ON THE REPUBLICAN OUT-LOOK IN THE COUNTRY DISTRICTS.

We're ready for the closing pull in the tug of war," said Chairman Hackett, at Republican State headquarters yesterday, "and after a full and fair canvass of the situation, I am free to say that we are in excellent shape for Tuesday," John Boyd Thacher's statement to the effect

that Hill would be elected by 18,000 plurality was shown to Mr. Hackett. He laughed at it quietly, and said: "If Mr. Thacher had said Morton would win by 40,000 he would have had it about right. Mr. Thacher's statement is ridiculous. Thacher is Mr. Paccher's Statement, and I feel a little sorry a fine fellow, personally, and I feel a little sorry for him. The lights will be out at Democratic headquarters before 12 o'clock the night of elec-

yesterday. Telegrams and letters from all the State were stacked upon his desk. The over the State were states and the state of their contents was that everything was moving in favor of Morton. One of the letters, it is said, contained a check for \$2,500 from a busiman in Buffalo, who, said he could better

times.

John S. Kenyon, secretary of the State Committee, started for his home in Syracuse yesterday. He will not be back till Wednesday, Reuben L. Fox went to his home in Oneonta, Lafayette B. Glesson to Delhi, and Cheirman Hackett to Uttea. One of the callers yesterday was ex-Governor Cornell. One year ago he predicted a Democratic overthrow throughout the State. Yesterday he said that the Republican State ticket would be elected by upward of 40,000 plurality.

A REPUBLICAN MEETING IN PARADISE PARK A Republican mass-meeting in Paradise Park, that nutive oasis at the Five Points, was held yesterday afternoon. Oliver Sumner Teall has been carrying the Republican war into Darkest Democarting the Republican are the countries of the Republic Several hundred workingmen gathered around the musicstand, on which was stationed an Italian military band. Thomas Ronan, formerly an Alderman of Bridgeport, presided. He was the chairman of the Windsor Theatre meeting. In his opening address he said that he presided at an indignation meeting held at Amsterdam, N. Y., because a petition of 6,000 laboring people against the Wilson bill had been conusly ignored by that enemy of the working people, David B. Hill. (Loud hisses.) John Jerolonan, the nominee for president of the Board of man, the nominee for presented an advantage a Aldermen, received a cordial greeting, and made a telling speech. James Murray Mitchell, nominee for Congress, made an address which elicited hearty cheers and applause. Other addresses which were loudly applauded were made by John J. Bresin, J. P. Degnan, Highland Flowers, A. G. Morse, V. B. Soulé, Charles É. Abbott and others.

Menday would be soon enough for him to hear the case.

In an interview Mr. Conkiling said: "We have been watching the district closely to prevent a repetition of what took place there last year. Then the total number of registered voters was 50s, yet 550 voted. The total number registered this year is 32l, while 37l applied for registry. The forty-six others we contend, have no right to vote." Mr. Conkling added: "Doesn't it seem remarkable that an Assistant District-Attorney should appeal for the men? He is an officer of the people, and as the servant of the public might be engaged in better business than appearing here in the interest of alleged law-breakers."

The cases will be up before Judge Glidersleeve to-morrow morning at 19:30 o'clock.

GOOD WORK IN THE XXIXTH DISTRICT. The last week has been a memorable one in the XXIXth Assembly District for the Republicans and all Anti-Tammany voters. The spirit and enthusiasm of war times have been repeated and the people are thoroughly aroused against Tammany Hall. Meetings have been held each night and have been addressed by good speakers. Ex-Congressman Butterworth delivered an eloquent and effective speech at Urbach's Hall, One-hundred-and-seventieth-st. and Third-ave., and the audience, over 1,500 in num-

ber, was extremely enthusiastic. Alonzo Bell, candidate for Assembly in the dis-trict, has continued his effective canvass through the week, speaking in several different places each the week, speaking in several different places each evening and taking up both local and National issues. The Tammany Hall candidate is trying hard to ride into the Assembly on the five-cent-fare bill, which he says he had passed, but which was defeated by two Democratic Legislatures and finally passed by the Republican Legislature of 1884. As the eve of election approaches, the prospect of the defeat of Tammany Hall in this district grows brighter, and good observers are already assured of the success of the workers for good government. VOTE FOR J. L. DAILEY.

THE RICHMOND COUNTY SHRIEVALTY.

BENJAMIN J. BODINE REPRESENTS THE COR-RUPT STATEN ISLAND RING.

The Tribune unintentionally published two para graphs yesterday under Staten Island news wh in no way reflect the sentiments of this paper. In one of them the paper was made to say that Republicans should vote for Benjamin J. Redice Sheriff, and in the other that the Good Governm its friends for indorsing the nomination of John

ring's candidate, and it does not indorse any of his in politics, for the reason that he is the collision of a ring that is thoroughly and incurably rate and corrupt. The Tribune urgan every respectable

citizen to vote for John L. Dailey.

The Tribune also has a reason for believing that
the Staten Island Good Government Club is condemned for indorsing the nomination of John T.

On Tuesday the good people of Staten Island, those who have the welfare of Richmond County spot. The battle is not one of Lemocrats against pect to re Republicans. Party lines have been obliterated in pect that h the effort of the decent people of the island to free themselves from a despotism which made ject of self-appointed rulers.

The Muller ring has made the principles

government objects of relicule on Staten Island. on Tuesday the nefarious practices by which the ring has heretofore maintained its as an laner

It is said that plots have been made an oncocted for nullifying the will of the people. The ring is fighting a desperate battle, and may on ploy desperate means. If it does it will find the there is still "a God in Israel," and that the people. of Staten Island have come to the conclusion that the time has arrived when their votes must an

Every trick of calumny, vituperaties resentation which they could think but they are weak weapons, whose points are

the following extras public officer who or form any act require or refuses to permit thereby is, if not on ishable by imprisons years, or by a fine of Eyery inspects.

nominated.

There is every reason to suppose that all the candidates on the fusion tiener will be elected, and if didates on the fusion tiener will be elected, and if they are there will be a great homeonicality on Staten Island.

My dear Mr. Parkhurst: After your first out-States Island.
HEAVY ODDS FOR MORTON AND STRONG.

Fraudulent registration cases.

Forty-five alleged legal voters of the Seventh election district of the Hild Assembly District made an application yesterday to Judge Gildersleeve, in the Superior Court, for writs of mandamus directing the election inspectors to register their names and permit them to vote next Tuesday.

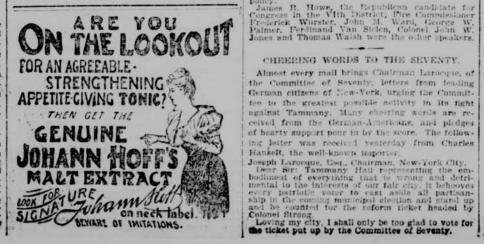
Assistant District-Attorney Osborne obtained an order from Judge Gildersleeve Frielay directing the election inspectors to show cause yesterday with J. O'Commor that Marion in the election inspectors to show cause yesterday as counsel for the election impectors and asked for an adjourdment. He said that the men who asked for the write of mandamus gave that addresses as Nos. 62, 73, 81, 83 and 85 Bowery. These places as Nos. 62, 73, 81, 83 and 85 Bowery. These places as Nos. 60, 74, 81, 83 and 85 Bowery. These places are for the manners given. District-Attorney Osborne vigorously opposed the application for an adjournment, saying that the man who asked don't have been accurated that the man who asked for the write of mandamus gave that addresses as Nos. 62, 73, 81, 83 and 85 Bowery. These places are not designed at the same of the manufact of money could be placed.

A WARNING TO VOTEIS.

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follow the usual practice of handing in all their ballots at once, as the inspectors could with little difficulty substitute one or more ballots be-fore depositing them in the box. The Good Covernment Campaign Committee, to whom the matter was referred, has determined to meet this scheme by posting in every polling-place a big placard

Warning to Voters.—See that the ballot you desire to vote is deposited in the proper box by the inspector before you hand thus the unvoted ballots. By insisting upon this (your right under the law) you will prevent substitution. The Good Government Club watchers have all



been instructed to keep a sharp eye open to discover whether any attempt is made to substitute ballots, and prompt punishment will undoubtedly follow any such violation of the law.

DR. PARKHURST HOPEFUL.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY ON TUESDAY.

IN HIS SERMON TO-DAY HE WILL SPEAK ON

shiting in his study at his home, No. 122 East Tairty-fithest, to a Tribune reporter last evening. Dr.



Laughon, Daniel Walen, the Shepard remarkation, has withdrawn.

When Mr. Howe was nominated. The Breacklyn Eagle' declared elitorially that there was no objection to him on the close of character or competency. The same Democratic newspaper urged that Mr. Somers withdraw, as he was not the man for the place. Later, The Eagle' spoke favorably

that Mr. Somers withdraw, as a war war for the place. Later, "The Eagle" spoke favorably of the bemocrat.

Mr. Howe was born in New-York City, and has been in the drygoods business since a boy. For twenty-five years, his establishment has been in troublen. He is vice-president of the Amphon Musical folicity and a member of the Union League Clau, of Brooklyn.

WILLIAM P. ST. JOHN'S VOTE.

HE PAYS A HIGH TRIBUTE TO DR. PARKHURST

AND THELS IN A PEW WORDS WHY

The following letter from the president of the

Mercantile National Bank, which is self-explana-tory, is another striking proof of the overwhelm-

ing tide which is turning against Tammany Hall and its backer, David B. Hill. The letter, too, is a

MAYOR SCHIEREN SPEAKS TO WORKMEN. Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, yesterday addressed

st, and was greeted with much enthusiasm. It was a watchful and interested audience. The ma-

jority of the men were employed in the big re-fineries and factories near by. Every mention of

the Wilson bill and the general policy of the pres

ent Administration was greeted with grouns, while applause and cheers testified to the approval of Republican candidates and the party's protection

policy.

James R. Howe, the Republican candidate for Congress in the VIth District; Fire Commissioner Frederick Wurster, John M. Ward, George W. Palmer, Ferdinand Van Stelen, Colonel John W. Jones and Thomas Waish were the other speakers.

Almost every mail brings Chairman Larocque, of

the Committee of Seventy, letters from leading German citizens of New-York, urging the Commit-

tee to the greatest possible activity in its fight against Tammany. Many cheering words are re-ceived from the German-Americans, and pledges of hearty support pour in by the score. The follow-

State," and "the Gubernatorial candidate of the Saratoga Convention. They never suspected I referred toga Convention. They never suspected I feterreated Hill, and did not cheer once. Toward the close of my speech however, I mentioned Hill's name, and the gang rose to a mgs and nearly lifted the shingles from the roof with their vociferous yells for the hero of the Maynard incident.

At Amsterdam Thursday night a gang of rufflans tried to treak up a Wheeler meeting addressed by Robert A. Wiedenmann and Alfred J. Worf, of treaking. Robert A Wheelemmann and Arrea 5. Wood, of throoklyn.

At a Wheeler meeting in Troy, the campaign manager, Wheelern Granam, sald yesterday, five of the vice-presidents, who sat on the stage, were formerly Murphy men.

Mr. Fairchild complained bitterly of the unfair accounts of the meetings sent to New-York by the press correspondents.

WHAT THE AMENDMENTS MEAN. SCOPE OF THE SCHOOL AND CHARITIES CLAUSES IN THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION EX-

In response to a request of the Rev. Dr. James

In reply to your request on behalf of the Beard of Managers of the National Learne for our opinion as to the scope and meaning of the school and harites amendments adopted by the Consultational convention and as to the course to be pursued by the League in reference to those amendments, in new of the coming State election, we submit the other than the course to the coming State election, we submit the

Article IX, Section 4. Neither the State nor any bilivision thereof shall use its property or credit any public money, or authorize or fermit either be used, directly or indirectly, for any school or titution of learning wholly or in part under the orrot or direction of any religious demonstration, in which any denominational tenet or doctrine taught.

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VOTES.

led many experts to conclude that the old plans

PLAINED BY WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLUR AND OTHERS.

M. King, general secretary of the National League for the Protection of American Institutions, as the grape of the school and charities amendents adopted by the late Constitutional Convenion, addressed to the Law Committee of the he other members of the committee have replied

As to the amendment relating to the com-chools. The text of this amendment is as fol-

control or direction of any religious demonstration, or in which any denominational tenet or doctrine is taught."

This amendment is, in our opinion, adequate to provide full protection for our common school system of this State against any use of the public money in aid of sectarian or denominational schools. The mischief at which it is admed is the support or aid, directly or indirectly, of sectarian schools by the use of money raised by taxation for public purposes. We think the amendment, if it shall become a part of the organic law, will be an effectual and permanent barrier against the evil which it denomices and prohibits.

Second—As to the amendment relating to charities: This amendment provides, Article VIII, Section 2, as follows: "The Legislature shall provide for a State Ecard of Charities, which shall visit and inspect all institutions, whether State, county, municipal, incorporated or not incorporated, which are of a charitable, chemosynary, correctional or reformatory character, excepting only such institutions as are hereby made subject to the visitation and inspection of either of the commissions hereinafter mentioned, but heliuding all reformatories except those in which adult males convicted of felony shall be confined," and then creates State commissions to visit and inspect insume anylums and prisons.

Ity section 12 the appointing power of the hoard of Charities is vested in the Governor, with the advice or consent of the Senate, and by section 14 it is provided that "nothing in this Constitution contained shall prevent the Legislature from making such provision for the education and support of the blind, the deaf and dumb, and juvenis delinquents as a it may seem proper; or prevent any county, city, town or village from proviling for the care, support, maintenance and ascular education of inmates of orphan assistants, desenoey, nary, correctional and reformatory institutions, wholly or partly under private control, for care,

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support and maintenance, may be authorized but shall not be required by the Legislature. No such payments shall be made for any limite of such institution who is not received and retained therein pursuant to rules established by the State Bardl of Charities. Such rules shall be subject to the control of the Legislature by general laws. The convention deemed it wise to provide against the abuses of the extering system rather than to shelish it altogether, and in this view the above amendment was adopted. It deprives the Legislature of all power to compet the payment of any public money to any private charitable institution, and all such institutions are subject to the violutation and inspection of the State Board of Charities, and no payment of public money to germitted for any inmate who has not been received and retained in pursuance of the rules of the State Board of Charities.

The several safeguants of the proposed Charities.

in pursuance of the rules of the State Board Charities.

The several safeguards of the proposed Charities amendment are, in our opinion, wise and salutary in their aim, and will be efficient in guarding sgainst existing abuses. In respect to both of the above amendments, we think it of the histest importance that they should receive the approval of the people at the coming election, and that the National Lengue should use all proper efforts to that end.

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The reply is signed by William Allen Butler, Ce phas Brainerd, Wheeler H. Peckham, Henry R. Howland, Dorman B. Eaton, Law Committee.

THE REPUBLICANS HAVE AN EXCELLENT CHANCE TO ELECT A GOOD MAN.

Collin H. Woodward, the Republican cand or Alderman from the XXVIIIth Assembly District. s making a great race, and in all probability will e elected. The district was close last year, and this

REPUBLICANS TO THE FORE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: To the fore is the place for all true Republi-cens today. Ward leaders have been informed by the County Committee that no money is available for Election Day workers. Consequently there is lected. The Brooklyn Young Republican Club therefore urges Republicans who are willing to help the cause to volunteer for Election Day work, or make cash contributions towards defraying the legitimate expenses of the ward leaders, and to call upon or communicate with a G. Walla, Secretary, New Johnston Building, Brooklyn, Brooklyn, November 4.

MRS GRANNIS TO BE A WATCHER. Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis has written to Oliver polling-place in the H4 Assembly District tion Day, and Mr. Teall has replied that she will be assigned to "one of the toughest districts," where she will have an opportunity to demonstrate the effect of woman's work at the polis.

A REMARKABLE CANE RUSH THIS. ONE PLUCKY AND LONELY COLUMNIA SOPHOMORE

STRUGGLES WITH THIRTY PRESHMEN.

In spite of the drenching rain which was falling School of Mines of Columbia College gathered at their athletic grounds to hold their annual organized came rush. When the men had prepared for the centest it was discovered that only one sopho-more had arrived, and he was one of the smallest in the class. The freshmen, however, were unwilling the class. The freshmen, however, were unwilling to lose the chance of winning the right to carry canes, and insisted that the rush should be held. The thirty men, therefore, lines up with the cane at a distance of about ten feet from the lonely sophemore, who was game to the last.

At the signal he direct forward and grasped the cane before the freenamen could close to around it; and in spite of all their efforts he succeeded in holding on until time was called at the end of five minutes. The rush was therefore decided in favor of '28 by a score of 20 to 1, and the freelingen will for the rest of the year carry their canes in peace.

THIS IS CHRYSANTHEMUM WIEK. OPENING OF THE PLOWER, POOD AND INDUS

TRIAL EXPOSITION. The combined flower, food and industrial exposi-

tion under the auspices of the Industrial Expedi-tion Company orened its doors yesterday after-noon, and during November the atmosphere of the Grand Central Palace, as Lexington-ave, and Forty-third-st., will be fragrant with the perfume of flowers. Although the exposition includes a food and industrial exhibit, the main feature will e the flower display, and this the management intends to make one of the most chaorate and comprehensive ever given in this city. In order that this may be carried out to the best advantage each week will be devoted to a different flower. The first will be given over exclusively to the chrysanthenum; the second to orchids, the third to carnations, and the fourth to cut roses and miscellaneous flowers.

This is chrysanthenum week, and the big hall

of the palace is fairly aplaze with the extravagant splendor of the gorgeous flowers. The family is of the palace is fairly ablaze with the extravagant splendor of the gorgoom flowers. The family is represented in all its branches—from the timid and humble dweller in the box-window garden to the imperial "beauty of Exmouth." They are all there—seventy-three branches of them in all—and their worshippers have a whole week in which to bow before their radiant beauty. The collection has been admirably arranged, and the display is seen to the best advantage. In the centre of the hall a superb Sago sassinallo, said to be the best specimen in this country, bloseoms forth, and around it are grouped, in artistic figures, the royal flower of Japan. Prettly designed booths are placed in each corner, in charge of young garls dreased in the coatumes of the Orient. Among the well-known chrysanthemum growers who have sent exhibits are H. Weaver, Ozkhaid, Md.; C. W. Ward, New-York City, Joseph E. Brown, Belport, L. L.; F. Houillon, Sea Clift, Winthrop Sargent, Fishkillon-Hadson; Elward Weitmar, Mount Vermon; J. N. Constable, J. H. Taylor, Eay Side, L. L., and William Brown and Eugene Deflectoure, of Flatbush, Sixty-five prizes thus been effered.

The food exhibit is arranged along the first and second galleries, and includes many novelites. The Santa Fé Rallway has an interesting exhibit of natural products grown in the sections through which the road parses. The New-York Central has the famous DeWitt Cinton train on exhibition in one of the large antercouns.

A company of Japanese turblers has been engaged for the show, and will give performances in the afternoon and evening.

The doors are open from 2 o'clock until 10 p. m.

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feet. All trains are delayed, and passefigers are
being transferred by carriages from one train to
the other. The damage done to the railroad is
thmated at \$3,000. Cellars within a ridius of a mile
are flooded.